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(Continued from Page Two) lature, controlled by the Republican party, was obstructing progress. And so on.

There was a strong note of frustration in Governor Williams' words. If he had once hoped to accomplish these reforms through bi-partisan action, now he was in doubt. . . .

Prior to the spring election, Gov rnor Williams had urged the vot ernor Williams had urged the vol-ers to make a clear-cut choice be-tween the Republican record of "inaction" and the Democratic pair to social justice. The April ver-dicor, a whopping rectory for the dicor, a whopping rectory for the Williams. He continued to Insist that his November vetory was a popular mandate for his spending program.

program.

In the meanwhile, Republican leaders are seeking to transform parts of Williams' proposals into G.O.P. accomplishments, while avoiding imposition of new or higher taxes for state needs. Economy and revenue adjustment would plug the major nart of the deficit.

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If the state incurs a deficit — as seems inevitable in view of the 78 per cent ear-marking of state sales tax revenue — Governor Williams is likely to blame the legislature for it.

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Does Williams hope to win reelection in 1950 by taking a cue
from President Truman's successful attacks on the 80th "do-nothing" Congress?

ing" Congress?
Kim Sitgler criticized the 19471948 legislature for blocking his program of centralized streamlining of state government. In 1949 Governor Williams is also critical. His reference to "a bunch of crows" reveals his impatience.

In a few weeks the legislature's record will be written. We intend to review the results in this column.

Mr. Harry Westland of Orchard Lake Road, and his guest, Mr. Newton R. Collins of Cleveland, are on a fishing trip at Mio, Mi-chigan.

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